

Knically Tells Univ. Senate That Students View Faculty As 'Conservative Cavemen'

by B.D. Colen

STUDENT COUNCIL President Jim Knically verbally blasted the members of the faculty Friday afternoon in a speech before the University Senate.

"We understand you as a bunch of conservative cave dwellers who are holding back the institution," he told the faculty members at the meeting, "and you understand us as a bunch of flag-waving activists who want to burn down the school."

Knically went on to say that his extensive contact with faculty members does not prevent him "from making the irrational judgement that the faculty at this school is not outstanding."

"In fact," said Knically, "next to facilities it (the faculty) is the institution's second major problem."

Knically had been invited to address the Senate meeting by Senate President Professor Ruben Wood. The expressions on the faces of most of the faculty members made it quite obvious that they had no previous knowledge of what

Knically was planning to say.

After quoting Robert Hutchins, who said that "an educational institution should be a community" with a common aim, and that members of the community, while not always agreeing with one another, must communicate with one another, Knically said that he considers Hutchins concept of a University what "should be and is not at George Washington."

"Students at this University have community with the administration," said Knically, reading from a prepared do not with the faculty except in the limited sense of the classroom experience where the authoritarian nature of the classroom and the grade inhibit true community."

Knically gave two recent examples of what he considers total failure of faculty members to communicate with students. Dr. Robert Hamilton Moore, said Knically, "questioned the capability of students at this University," when students attempted to discuss the English I and IV programs with him, and said "that he felt the student now was better because he at least has humility."

"We are told to use the power of reason," Knically told the Senate, "and then we encounter irrationality" from certain faculty members. As a second example, Knically said that the representative of the School of Government and Business Administration made an appointment to see Dean Dockery and that when the meeting took place the Dean started the conversation by saying first, let's get it straight, you are not the representative of SGBA because only 90 people voted in that election.

"How can we reject these tactics," said Knically, referring to the disruptions at Columbia University last spring, "when we see nothing being done by working through channels?"

Quoting that portion of the Cox Commission's "Report on the Disorders at Columbia" which states that all members of the academic community must feel that their ideas were considered, "even if they did not prevail," Knically said that "the administration at this University has recognized this principle, and for that I am grateful—the faculty has not."

Stating that the answer to many of the problems facing the University lie in "communication," Knically presented the Senate with a petition signed by over 300 students asking that students be allowed to attend University Senate meetings.

Knically also said that he has written to "President Elliott asking him to consider a broad review and evaluation of the academic program at GW" and a "change in the structure of the University."

Quoting the Cox Commission report, Knically said that "the student body is a mature and essential part of the community of scholars. Won't you treat us that way?" he asked the members of the Senate.

In other business:

•The University Senate approved a motion that foreign students be made eligible for the University trustee's scholarships. After a somewhat lengthy debate over semantics it was determined that Foreign students who have completed at least one semester at GW and who have a minimum of a 3.0 QPI over all will be eligible for the scholarships.

•Professor Robert Jones, head of the Senate's Urban (See KNICELY, p. 4)

Sherburne Clears Nine Fraternities Of Discrimination

NINE OF GW's 12 social fraternities were informed this weekend by Dean of Men Paul Sherburne that the University does not "currently" believe them to be in violation of section I of the Human Relations Act.

The remaining three fraternities, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu, have been given until Nov. 4 to conform to section I of the Act, which requires that all campus organizations have a non-discriminatory clause in their local by-laws or constitution.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, whose office is responsible for the enforcement of the HRA, no action will be taken to either clear or charge the three remaining fraternities until after the 4th.

Sherburne, who was acting for Smith in handling the fraternity cases, said that he made his decisions "after carefully considering the documented and verbal information" supplied to him by each of the fraternities.

"In the absence of charges brought by individual students or groups on the basis of the results of the rush program," said Sherburne, "and in view of the open letter of invitation to a

(See DISCRIMINATION, p.3)

Leaves

THEY'RE BACK ON THE STREET AGAIN and getting pushed around, as usual.

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

OCT. 14, 1968

Rev. Phillips Hits McCarthy For Not Supporting HHH

by Jonathan Higman

THE REV. CHANNING PHILLIPS criticized Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Friday afternoon for not supporting the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey for the presidency of the United States.

Phillips, speaking at the Hillel Foundation, said that McCarthy's unwillingness to support the Vice President is "highly immoral." He said that the Senator "has done a great service in bringing people alive" but that "he has an equally heavy responsibility to move persons in a realistic way beyond the options we have today."

Phillips felt that if Humphrey were defeated the domestic programs enacted by the Democrats would be in jeopardy. "We desperately need to buy time and we can only do so if we at least continue the minimum programs we have now. The Republicans will probably curtail them. The black people and the poor people are most likely to suffer under (Richard M.) Nixon or (former Gov. George) Wallace."

Reverend Phillips is a Democratic Committeeman and the first black man nominated for the Presidency at a major party's convention.

The topic given Phillips was "Wheels and Deals." Phillips remarked that "I suppose I qualify as a wheel since I've been going round in circles since the convention." Since he was nominated for the Presidency, he explained, he has been taken

for an expert on all the issues of the day and asked to give speeches on them.

Actually, Phillips said, "the reasons for my nomination had nothing to do with my becoming a politician of influence." Phillips' name had headed the victorious pro-Kennedy ticket in the District of Columbia. After Sen. Kennedy was assassinated, the D.C. delegation, finding no other candidate to its liking, "adopted the delaying tactic of a favorite son candidacy."

"McCarthy couldn't communicate with urban people, Humphrey was recalcitrant on Vietnam, and McGovern wasn't in the race," Phillips explained. He added that he had agreed with Sen. McCarthy's ideas when the Senator entered the race, but he waited for Sen. Kennedy to come in because only Kennedy

had the needed "political muscle."

Phillips was optimistic about the effect the anti-Humphrey forces had at the convention. He said that the abolition of the unit rule, the decision to select delegates in the future at the time of the convention, the number of reforming Democrats now in a new coalition and the large vote for the minority peace plank all showed the dissidents' great strength.

"We were a minority at the convention but we were convinced that we were the majority in the electorate. We said to the establishment that 1968 cannot happen again. You may well see the reform of the Democratic party that would speak well for the two party system in this country."

Administrative Shuffle

Johnson Replaced as Comptroller

THE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCED Friday that a new Comptroller, Frederick J. Naramore, has been appointed. The appointment is effective as of next Monday.

Naramore, formerly manager of the management advising services department of Price, Waterhouse and Co. in Washington, succeeds William D. Johnson who doubled as

Director of the Budget. Johnson will continue in that capacity.

Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog, who selected Naramore in concurrence with President Lloyd H. Elliott said that "it was decided to separate these activities (Comptroller and Budget Director) because of the complexities of the jobs." He pointed out that the University had been looking for a new comptroller for four to five

months.

Herzog asserted that the Naramore appointment could not be considered a promotion or demotion for anyone. He feels that it is simply "a question of the best utilization of personnel."

Comptroller Johnson's presentation to the Student Council two weeks ago was generally not well received. He was accused of being too

technical and unable to answer many of the questions students posed.

A graduate of Villanova with a B.S. degree in economics and a major in accounting, Naramore became a Certified Public Accountant in Washington in 1953 and served the Sutherland Company for nine years as vice president in management consulting.

Bulletin Board

Monday, October 14,

THE COMMITTEE TO AID BIAFRA will meet at 2 p.m. in the SERVE Office (2131 G St.) STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on the 6th floor of Rice Hall.

BOARD OF CHAPLAINS SEMINAR program, "Is God Necessary," will meet, 8 p.m. in the SERVE Office (2131 G St.) SDS presentation of a film on the Columbia University revolt will take place at 8 and 9:30 p.m. in Government 1. Speakers from the Newsreel Project and the Columbia Strike Co-ordinating Committee will be present. Admission is 75 cents.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Monroe 3A.

LES FILMS AU VIN ET FROMAGE, on the life and works of Alberto Giacometti and Marc Chagall, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. at the Pit (2210 F St.).

GW FREE UNIVERSITY is sponsoring an open meeting of the Washington Area Free University in Government 3 at 8:30 p.m.

MODEL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting for all students interested in working on Model Government commission projects in Government 102 at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15

RIFLE CLUB will hold its first meeting at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Beginners and experienced shooters are welcome. Hours: 1:00-4:00.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION will hold an open meeting for students interested in learning more about the organization at 8:30 in Strong Hall lounge.

GW FREE UNIVERSITY will sponsor a discussion of "The Psychology of an Encounter Group" led by Dr. David Goldberg at 8:30 in the Newman Center (2210 F Street).

THE ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY will sponsor a panel discussion and open forum on "Authority and Conscience" featuring Father J. Corrigan, a recently suspended Priest; Brent Borzell and Michael Lawrence, editors of Triumph magazine; and Father McSorley, Professor of Theology, St. Paul's Seminary.

Wednesday, October 16

A "DUMP THE HUMP" PARTY at 8:30 p.m. will be sponsored by the GW Young Republicans at the Milhouse, over the Tomfoolery, a discotheque sponsored by the D.C. College Federation of Young Republicans.

GIVE A DAMN, INC. will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Conference Room, 6th floor, Library.

THE INTER-FAITH FORUM will present Professor Henry Ferry, of Howard University, who will discuss "The History of the Black Church in America" at Noon in Woodhull House Lounge. Luncheon will be served.

PEP BAND will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Building (H Street). A brass drummer is needed; for information call 676-7248.

BOARD OF CHAPLAINS SEMINAR will feature a guest speaker from the D.C. Police Narcotics Squad, who will speak on "Narcotics and the Law" in Thurston Lounge at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 17

UNIVERSITY FOCUS, sponsored by the Board of

Interfaith Forum

Chaplains, will meet at Concordia Church (20th & G Streets) at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the Faculty Senate.

Tryouts for the women's volleyball team will be held in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. Young, x 6280.

RIFLE CLUB will meet in the basement of Corcoran Hall 1:00-4:00.

Notes

INFORMAL GREEK READING GROUP will meet on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. in Building O Lounge.

PETITIONING for Colonial Concert will remain open until Wednesday, October 16. Students should pick up and return the forms to the Student Activities Office.

PETITIONING will remain open until Tuesday, October 15 for questions on University affairs to be placed on the November 1 referendum. Petition available at the Student Activities Office.

PETITIONING will remain open until October 20 for candidates to be placed on the Ballot of the November 1, Model U.S. National Election and for questions of national issue. Petition forms are available from the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex.

SENIORS are reminded of their Senior Portrait appointments during this week and next.

STUDENTS interested in joining the newly formed non-credit class in Beginners' Hebrew, to be held either on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 12:20 to 1:10 p.m., should contact the Hillel House, 338-4747 or Helen at 676-7740.

GIRLS interested in forming a junior women's honorary should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. Students must meet the requirements of a 3.0 overall average for at least 65 hours and two activities. Leave your name beforehand, if you cannot attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO RUTH AND LESLIE, the blonde bombshells of the third floor. Happy Birthday from the redhead in 125. Didn't think I'd get you anything, did you? Well, you finally made it into the paper, so remember this day.

GUYS & GALS (Earn Christmas Money)—Full time & part time. Work downtown F St. Plaza. Hours 5:30-9:30. Public relations, promotional sales, publicity and marketing training. \$160.00-\$360.00 per month paid to those who qualify weekly. Call Monday or Tuesday only after 10 a.m. Mr. Decker 638-1454.

LOST—Borrowed pair of gold-wire rimmed Ray Ban sunglasses. If found call Stan, 676-6744 or 296-3133. Meritorious Compensation.

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ROOMMATE—Female, wanted to share furnished apartment: \$57.50 on campus.

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ARE YOU GOING to the QUAKER CITY ROCK FESTIVAL in Philly this Saturday? Well, so am I, and I need some passengers to share expenses up and back. If you are interested, call 525-7670, evs.

Religion, Drugs Parallel

RABBI SAUL BESSER asserted last Wednesday afternoon that religion and drugs have a parallel purpose.

Speaking before the Interfaith Forum, Besser, the director of the Mid-Atlantic Council of American Hebrew Congregations, said that both drugs and religion attempt "to intensify life."

Walking the "clerical tightrope," he neither condemned nor approved the use of drugs on the college

campus; however, he repeatedly stressed that religion should be the vehicle to liberate man's emotions.

The spiritual leader insinuated that religion had failed because man has become so objective that he can no longer feel pain for his family.

Rabbi Besser advocated social reform and the participation of religious institutions in the reform movement. Religious institutions, he urged, should confront political organizations. He observed that "institutions are inevitable and no dream can survive without an institution." However, "Compassion," he stressed, "is the essential ingredient to this reform."

The Rabbi is the author of "God and Jewish Theology" from the Central Conference of American Rabbis Journal, and of the forthcoming "Esther and Purim—Chance and Play" in the same journal.

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Censureship Issues Defeated At Student Council Wed.

CALHOUN REPRESENTATIVE Ken Merin tried unsuccessfully to censure D.C. Commuter Representative Dave Phillips at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting. After condemning Phillips for his "reprehensible" actions of the past few weeks, Merin failed to vote on his own motion.

The motion was seconded by Sandy Marenberg, who explained after the meeting that he didn't want to see the motion die for lack of a second. Merin had originally moved to move into committee of the whole to discuss the question of Phillips, but this previous action was defeated.

In support of his censure motion, Merin told the Council that Phillips was seen committing "acts of vandalism and defacement" which will "cost the University about \$500 to remove."

However, Chuck Kahn, representative of Welling Hall, questioned whether it "was the place of the Council to act, when the University hasn't seen fit to press charges." Accordingly, the motion was defeated unanimously.

Discrimination — from p.1

Nine Frats Cleared

minority group from the Inter-Fraternity Council inviting participation in rush, and similar invitation offered by several of the individual chapters, there is no reason to believe that fraternities discriminated this fall.

The one black student who went through fraternity rush this fall was pledged by a fraternity.

According to Sherburne, the burden of proving continuing

compliance with the Act must lie with the fraternity system. "At the same time," said Sherburne, "persons outside the fraternity system who would question that the fraternities are providing proper assurance of non-discrimination also bear a burden."

In other discussions, the Council voted to accept the registrations procedures as drawn up by the Study Committee. A motion to add the registration procedure to Articles of Student Government was tabled for one week, as are all amendments to the Articles. It was then announced that copies of the new registration procedures are available in the Student Council office.

In addition, it approved a motion to sponsor a nationwide drive to aid Biafra.

In a motion by Orientation Director Candy Erickson, unanimous approval was given to urge "President Elliott to request the Faculty Senate, Student Council Affairs

Committee, and Admission Office to begin immediately to make plans to increase the enrollment of black students at this University."

The Council affirmed "its belief in a free and open University," urging that "University Senate meetings be open to all members of the University community." Approval was also given to the appointment of Shelley Green as representative of Thurston No. 2.

President Jim Knicey reported that he is considering stopping the series of administrators' speaking prior to Council meetings in about three weeks.

Slater's Contract Up for Renewal

GW's CONTRACT with ARA Slater, Inc. will be the principle topic of discussion at an open meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Formal Lounge at Thurston Hall.

Assistant Vice President and Treasurer, H. John Cantini, University Business Manager, John Einbinder and ARA Slater District Manager, Donald Jacobs will attend the meeting.

A possible partial meal plan for Thurston residents and the food service in general will also be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone concerned, and questions and comments will be welcomed.

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DAVE PHILLIPS doesn't need words to express his feelings about the motion to censure him, brought before the Council by Ken Merin.



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At this state, Wetjen said, there have been conflicting reports as to the success of the program. This past summer the D.C. plan fell 20% short of its quota due to the Poor People's Campaign and D.C.'s riot which ruined the tourist industry. Wetjen castigated the white businessman for maintaining a "passive, unaltruistic and resistant to change" attitude towards the poverty problem, since only 60% of the jobs needed have been pledged. The incentive to improve the slums, he said, stemmed primarily from

Another reason he excluded the possibility that the black man could make it on his own was that the "separate but equal facilities belief is a myth." The black man has traditionally

The talk given by Wetjen was the first in a series of lectures Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest business fraternity in the U.S., has scheduled for this year. According to its president, Fred Sperlock, the purpose of the organization is to present "current world and business problems outside the classroom." The club is open to all; the only requirement for membership is a 2.0 average.

WRGW Gets Funds

Knically explained that the council had been given an extra \$1,750 this year in order to accommodate such new accounts as The Wig, The Potomac, the Leadership Council and WRGW. However, the extra money in the budget was not sufficient to handle the additional financial

Now under way, are plans to broadcast away basketball games over WRGW. Miller will ask the Student Council Wednesday night for approximately \$2,200 in order to fund this project.

Addresses Senate

5-the social impact of the student volunteer efforts in the community and of the work done by the University's professional schools.

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Accidents Mar 19th St.

Two metropolitan policemen arrived on the scene, filled out an accident report, charged Cleary with "collision," and

According to several Mitchell Hall residents, Cleary's crash was the latest of three accidents in

The purpose of the blinkers was to warn drivers of the nine 3/4 inch deep potholes which decorated the middle lane of 19th Street between E and F Sts.

Guy Super, owner of a Corvair which was struck by the Cleary vehicle after it had crashed into the Liberman auto, told the Hatchet that the first blinkers in the lane had been placed parallel to the curbs, clearly visible to the students in Mitchell but practically invisible to the unsuspecting oncoming motorists.



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JIMMY DURANTE, like "Gone with the Wind" will always be loved. He is making his annual appearance at the Shoreham's Blue Room and although his performance falls short of brilliance, the well-known Durante style is there, which makes the evening more than worthwhile.

Durante is on stage during the entire show, going through his monologue with song, kidding the bandleader, mocking his nose ["they hired Barbra Streisand to star in my film biography"], and joking with Eddie Jackson and Sonny King. Also on hand are the Vivienettes, a forgettable group of dancers with memorable bodies ["this is the model that made Michelangelo get off his back and start sculpting again"].

Durante is at his best singing "Young at Heart." He and Jackson have worked together over 40 years, first playing the Club Durant in Brooklyn. "Young at Heart" has a meaning when Durante sings it that few performers perceive.

The tone of the show occasionally seems forced, not so much because of Durante's driving style, but because his monologues aren't that funny. Jackson and King [who has a marvelously flexible tenor voice] push through "Bill Bailey," while displaying the vaudeville talents so many other entertainers try for but seem silly doing. Durante and Jackson are getting old, it seems almost condescending to say it, but their enthusiasm is still strong and their style

unforgettable. Unfortunately, their choice of material—jokes, choreography—seems less than inspired.

Sonny King and Durante have a rapport that shows off the best of their talents. King moves from mocking operatic aria to falsetto with admirable ease, offsetting Durante's good-natured prodding.

The show moves quickly, and "Inka-Dinka-Do" comes too fast. Durante is a national monument to the arts and we can excuse the few jokes that don't make it, the piano solo that misses the mark. He is great too often to be picky about details. Did anyone go around telling Winston Churchill that he smoked too much?

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY of the District of Columbia is presenting a series of free evening films at the West End Branch. Among the distinguished pictures to be shown are: "The Titan Story of Michelangelo," "This is Edward Steichen," "Martin Luther King," and "Inside Red China." Dates are Oct. 21, Nov. 4, 18, and Dec. 2.



The nose of the world famous Jimmy Durante, who is appearing at the Shoreham through Oct. 19th. For reservations call AD 4-0700.

Pablo Fanques Fair

by Eric Mink

SHINE ON BRIGHTLY (A&M SP4151) does just that for Procol Harum. The English group that reached international fame in the summer of 1967 with the powerful "A Whiter Shade of Pale" has reached a new height of achievement.

This second album, their first on A&M, displays better arrangements, better guitar solos, and better organ and vocal work (both of which were outstanding, even on the first album). Much of the credit for the improved end product should go to producer Denny Cordell and to the expert engineering staff of A&M Records. However, one should realize that all this improvement would be for naught, were there not something worthwhile to improve upon. That something is the composing talent of Gary Brooker and Keith Reid, with occasional help from Matthew Fisher. Most often building on Bach-like chord progressions, they add "Dylan-esque" lyrics and produce a song that can at once be profound, satiric, and ridiculous. A large part of the effectiveness of the compositions results from Brooker's and Fisher's vocal, piano, and Hammond organ interpretations.

Side One is a combination of songs with a wide-ranging spectrum. The first song, "Quite Rightly So," is probably the most typical rock song on the album, with especially good organ and vocal work. Cut Three, "Skip Softly," is a fun circus song that almost gets serious until the organ, moving freely from channel to channel, re-states the circus theme, including Keystone Cop chase music. "Wish Me Well" is a

SymphonySeason Opens Tuesday

Howard Mitchel will conduct the season opening concert of the Washington National Symphony on this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The program is Richard Wagner's "The Valkyrie," adapted after Bernard Shaw. Call NA 8-7332.

black-spiritual-sounding tune complete with Sam & Dave vocal harmony, Eric Clapton guitar, and hand-clapping. In fact, the only thing that prevents the song from lapsing into modern rhythm and blues is the use of the Hammond organ instead of a horn section.

The final cut on the side, "Rambling On," appears to be well-played, well-engineered, well-written put on. The old-time movie piano introduction and two particular snatches of lyrics tend to support this interpretation: "If you don't understand just what I'm trying to say, / Whatever you do don't grin you'll give the game away..." and "I went down, hit the ground, faster than the speed of sound, / Luckily I broke no bones, only tore my underclothes."

If the Beatle's great epic is "A Day in the Life," then the second side of SHINE ON BRIGHTLY might be called "An Afternoon in the Mind." The mournful "Magdalene," but electronically modified. Apparently someone has been listening to the song and it triggers in his mind a series of associations and memories which are exposed, followed, and explored in the 18 minute "In Held Twas In I." The experience (song is an inadequate term) sets moods, tones, and feelings by using soliloquies, sitars, submarine dive signals, Nazi SS horns, thunder, electronic effects (including a backwards guitar), choruses, and harpsichords. These are all artfully pieced together in a delicate, sensitive, and tremendously moving collage of sounds.

There are unmistakable classical influences, especially in Brooker's wandering, unifying piano and Fisher's emphasizing organ. As usual, the lyrics are puzzling, but somehow effective. The line (found near the beginning of the "experience") that probably best typifies the side is the legendary reply of the Dalai Lama to the pilgrim inquiring about the meaning of life. The Dalai Lama replied, "Well my son, life is like a beanstalk, isn't it."

Fall Concert

Smokey's Miracle Smolders

by Dick Wolfie

THE BIGGEST MIRACLE at Constitution Hall Friday night, wasn't Smokey Robinson, it was the fact that so many people managed to sit through an eternity before Robinson even appeared. Once they did appear, the question still remained, "Were they worth waiting for?"

Cultural Compendium

D'Oyly Carte

THE WORLD FAMOUS D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will be in Washington at Lisner Auditorium for only four performances on Oct. 18, 19, and 20. Programs are all Gilbert and Sullivan: "Iolanthe," "The Mikado," and "H.M.S. Pinafore." For ticket information call 393-4433.

Janis Joplin

Janis Joplin and Big Brother and the Holding Company will appear at the Alexandria Arena Roller Rink (807 N. St., Asaph, Alexandria), on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 4 and 8 p.m. For information call 337-7797.

Inner Circle

The Inner Circle Theatre will present a series of Shakespearian movies from Oct. 16 through 30. They are: Oct. 16-19, Grigori Kozintsev's "Hamlet," Oct. 20-22, Laurence Olivier's "Richard III," Oct. 23-26, Olivier's "Henry IV," Oct. 27-28, Laurence Harvey's "Romeo and Juliet," and Oct. 29-30, Olivier's "Hamlet."

As suggested, the most psychologically damaging problem Friday night was that despite what the program told us, Smokey and his group did not appear until after intermission. The time leading up to the main event was first occupied by "The Bohamns and the Mo Town Sound." They played a few songs and were more than bearable, but then the drum broke, and when they continued ten minutes later, no one seemed in the mood. Another problem was that members of the group insisted on doing solos at the microphone; however, the majority of the musicians couldn't even get out of their seats without tripping, and once they got to the mike, they couldn't be heard anyway.

The next group was the "Mo Town Monitors" and while some of the crowd seemed to appreciate their style, the majority politely moaned each time they decided to do one more song. The Monitors did put on a small show for the crowd, and in one skit the female member of the group pretended to shoot her male companions with a gun. If the gun had been really loaded, the show would have been much better. When the Monitors left, they got a nice round of applause, mainly for leaving.

Without a question of a doubt, the high point of the evening was when Bobby Bennet of WOL introduced one of his swingin' friends who used to be with Mo Town, but is no longer associated with the movement. Bennet decided to introduce

him because it was his birthday (whoopie) and when Bennet asked why he is no longer with Mo Town, he responded, "Ya can't win em all." This fella apparently hasn't won any, but he did succeed in further adding to the predominant atmosphere of trivia.

After intermission, which for many was the most enjoyable part of the show, we finally got to hear Smokey. Now it's rather hard for Smokey Robinson and the Miracles to be bad, but one more miracle never hurt. True, the audience reacted favorably to such songs as "Tracks of my Tears," "Theme from Valley of the Dolls," and "Second that Emotion," but the majority of screams and oohs came from non-GW students and from Dave Speck.

Unlike The Four Tops concert last year, you got little more from Smokey than sound waves, and while he continually leaned over and shook hands with the crowd, he just didn't seem to give a damn. "Thar just warn't no fir in old Smokey."

The biggest scream Smokey got all night was when he took off his jacket and revealed his blue shirt. For \$6500 an hour, he should have done a complete skin graft on stage.

It should be made clear that the responsibility for a poor show does not belong to Miles Friedman and his committee. On the contrary, the show was a financial success and the use of Constitution Hall will set a good precedent. But credit for failure belongs to Smokey who just didn't put together a mature college concert. Remember, \$6500 an hour is still above minimum wage.

Editorials

Fraternity Discrimination

DEAN PAUL SHERBURNE has notified nine of GW's 12 social fraternities that they are not "currently" considered to be in violation of section I of the Human Relations Act (see story, p.1). The remaining three fraternities have but to include clauses in their local constitutions banning discrimination on the basis of race, creed and national origin—and they, too will most likely be cleared by the Dean's office.

The significance of Sherburne's actions is not immediately evident. Although Sherburne judged, in some respects, only on the constitutional requirements for non-discrimination compliance with the Act, he also considered possible presumptions of violation, as outlined in section V. The fact that these areas of possible discrimination were reviewed, must be given legitimate consideration by any students planning to label Sherburne's action a "whitewash." And a further consideration, is that only one black student completed rush, making the Dean of Men's task in determining possible discrimination, even more difficult.

There will still be doubt in many minds—questions about the integrity of the fraternities on this issue. Meanwhile, Student Life, at its meeting today, will probably pass an amendment to the Human Relations Act, enabling the fraternities, if they choose, to voluntarily bring their cases before the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs. One fraternity, at least, is already considering such a move. The rest would be well advised to follow its lead—to clear their names and the name of the entire greek system on the issue of discrimination.

Fall Concert

IT MUST BE A GOOD FEELING for those involved in the production of Fall Concert to turn a profit in the neighborhood of \$3000. It was a monumental achievement, as well, considering that for many years now, a concert has been a success if it just barely breaks even.

The show itself disappointed a large part of the GW contingent at Constitution Hall, although the teenyboppers were obviously enjoying themselves to an extreme. But one fact stands out—Student Council, with a little imagination, initiative and daring, can attract expensive talent and turn a profit. It is much more logical to do this than to sign second-rate groups out of a fear of losing money—which it seems has been the philosophy up to now.



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letters must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and a telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

and would be unbearable without outside support and assistance. A Catholic considers the Church one of the main aids in this area and thus can insist upon her speaking out. This is precisely what the present controversy is all about - not a rejection of authority but rather an insistence on it.

Finally I issue this clarification out of respect for the students who signed the support statement on my behalf. I am sure they had no intention of endorsing an opinion such as appeared in the original account.

which did not become known to me until the latter part of August, when I immediately sent in a supplemental order. Let me also say, in fairness, that that supplemental order was acted upon quickly. The only major inconvenience caused for my students - other than the bookstore's confusion which everyone has experienced and complained about - is that apparently some orders from faculty are purposely reduced below the number requested, which often results in delay for the student while a last-minute reordering is made.

LaVaute Comments

The seriousness with which I regard my responsibility to the whole University community compels me to issue the following clarification of my position relative to my leaving GW. The original article appeared in the Oct. 7 issue of The Hatchet stated that I "cannot accept the authority of the Church in determining moral guidelines." This is not a true representation of my position for to me it means a total rejection of the role of the Church in forming conscience. Quite the contrary is true. I am insisting that the authority of the Church speak out as firmly in defense of the role of personal conscience in forming a moral judgment as it has regarding the role of authoritative tradition. The freedom of the conscience is an authentic Catholic teaching.

A Catholic necessarily looks to the Church as an authoritative teacher in moral matters. He can expect this service as an aid to his forming his conscience with as much information as possible. Thus he hopes to escape the limiting character of mere personal experience, which anyone realizes is never total, and hopes to share in the cumulative experience of men of all ages and situations. However, ultimately, when all things have been given due consideration he must make his own decision how to act. This is not an easy task

/s/Rev. Armand F. La Vaute
Chaplain, Newman Foundation

/s/Robert S. Jordan
Associate Professor of
International Affairs

Bookstore Again

Dr. Kupperman's name which appeared on Mr. Spicer's list of faculty members who submitted late book requests should not have been included as implying negligence on the part of Dr. Kupperman.

Dr. Kupperman submitted his book appointment form before the deadline. However, the book requested was not available from the publisher. The bookstore did not inform Dr. Kupperman or the Statistics Department of this fact. Dr. Kupperman did not learn that the book was unavailable until fall semester classes began. Once he was informed in September, he immediately submitted a request for another book.

/s/The Statistics Department

cc: Mr. Spicer

And Again

This is in reference to Mr. Spicer's listing of myself as a delinquent Professor in ordering texts. Let me add to the information he provided the fact that the bookstore had mislaid and confused my earlier order,

And Still Again

I am writing to correct the erroneous impression caused by the listing of Mrs. Norton's name as a member of the Department of Classics delinquent in submitting a textbook for one of her courses. The book was included in the list we sent to the bookstore in May. We were notified after the beginning of school this fall that the book was out of print. Fortunately, it was the plan not to use the book until about a month after classes began. Consequently the students in the class did not suffer from the lack of a textbook. The book for the Hebrew class was available in Washington and was also the same book as was used last year.

I realize that the bookstore has operated under some difficulties in the past year or so. The change of personnel at the top last spring caused some of the difficulties in the keeping of records and the like. The lack of space is another serious handicap for which the bookstore personnel should not be blamed. Professors too should not be

(See LETTERS, p. 8)

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Examples in Behavior

Civil Order in Chicago

by William Zakroff

MAYOR RICHARD DALEY and Chicago are alive and living in the state of Illinois. Yes, they are there and they want to stay there. Chicagoans know they have a great city and they can give a damn what the people of New York or New Jersey think of the place.

It is truly unfortunate that almost all the "experts" on the Chicago happening this summer have based their opinions on what they read in Time or heard from the news media or from such unbiased people as Jerry Rubin & Co. I was in front of the hotel and saw. I saw police being spit on and shoved and called obscene names. I saw things being thrown from the crowd. I saw newsmen shoving, pushing and stepping on anyone who got in their way. I saw the McCarthy headquarters floor in the Hotel and one room where empty booze bottles and broken furniture decorated the whole place. What I saw really made me mad.

The situation in Chicago, aside from the actual convention, demonstrated one thing. There are still some places in this country where the police force is still an effective means of maintaining civil order. This is exactly what Rubin & Co. wanted to show. The convention itself proved that Vietnam needs an answer. What happened in front of the hotel demonstrated that there are still some people in this country who will not be treated as pigs and walk away from it.

What is a cop? He is a person. He is a civil servant just as the mailman or the fireman. He is a necessity, unfortunately, in today's messed up society. The Chicago cop goes home at the end of the day to his home and family like anyone else. Why should he be expected to be superhuman when he puts on the some clothes that make him a cop. Sure he has a gun, but remember there wasn't a shot fired in Chicago. Why should he

be subjected to disgusting atrocities and not be expected to react in a human manner? Chicago is a city full of hard working people who don't like being pushed around. If someone were to spit on me and kick me I sure as hell wouldn't stand there and smile.

What was Daley to do? He had the responsibility of assuring that the convention would not be interrupted. It was known for months that threats, real or otherwise, had been made. What if something tragic did happen due to lack of security? Daley was in a spot and he did the only thing he could. The convention itself that things need changing. The outside disturbances only distracted from the differences arising within the actual convention process.

Dick Daley is a Chicagoan before he's a Democrat. The people of Chicago back him because he is the true

representative of the people in the city. He may have a machine but it is a machine that is basically honest and more importantly gets things done for the benefit of the city. He believes in making Chicago the greatest city in the country. Daley is reelected time and again because he gets the people's votes in honest count elections. Dick Daley will be in Chicago for a long time.

I wish people would base their opinions from their own observations. I'm tired of hearing how great New York or such is from people who have never been west of Pittsburgh.

I will never advocate senselessly beating people or using uncontrolled force. I don't especially like cops or restrictive laws, but I do believe in preserving our society and letting change come about through proper channels and not because of anarchical pressure.

Wolf's Whistle

Bowling 'Em Over

by Dick Wolfsie

LET US TAKE the University community and consider it a raindrop. The students are, in essence, the tiny electrons which revolve around the inside, while the administration represents the hard core nucleus (doesn't this sound interesting, well it's too bad. I have no idea what I'm talking about and this column will no doubt drift into the same idiotic dialogue that it always does.)

Talking about bowling alleys, it has recently come to the attention of The Hatchet that the new Student Center will contain a bowling alley over the study halls. I decided to call Mr. Boris Bell, Director of the new Student Center, and ask him about his (be careful readers, my column will now drift into that idiotic dialogue that I warned

you about.) opinion of this.

"Good morning, this is Mr. Bell's office."

"May I speak with Mr. Bell please?"

"I believe that Mr. Bell has gone over to Trinity College to look at their new Student Center."

"Isn't that interesting. I suppose that he's gone in order to compare the two structures in an attempt to ascertain the most effective and efficient way to construct our building."

"No, sir. I think he went over to look for used nails that he could bend back into shape for our center."

Suddenly Mr. Bell got on the phone.

"Hello, Bell ringing, I mean speaking."

"Mr. Bell, is it true that the new Student Center will have

bowling alleys above the study halls?"

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard."

"You mean it's not true?"

"Oh, it's true all right, it's just the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard."

"Mr. Bell, I'm afraid I don't understand this. If you build a bowling alley above the study halls, there's going to be a lot of noise. How will people concentrate?"

"We've decided to place several signs in the study rooms asking people to be quiet in order not to disturb the bowlers."

"Mr. Bell, I really think you're missing my point. Have you ever tried to study next to a bowling alley?"

"As a matter of fact, when I was in college, our library was

right under a bowling alley and it didn't affect my average at all."

"That's really amazing. What was your average at the end of the year?"

"About 220, and I had one 300 game."

"Mr. Bell, you seem to have a one track mind. How are you going to deal with some of the other problems of the University, such as parking?"

"As far as parking is concerned, we realize that it represents a highly complex social and scientific problem, and therefore we have spared no expense. We've decided to turn the whole situation over to the proper governmental department."

"What department is that Mr. Bell?"

"The 'space' program."



"HE'S A 'GRADUATE RESEARCH' ASSISTANT — I JUST FOUND OUT I'M HIS TERM PAPER!"

Preservation of Society

Intellectual Honesty in Society

by Dirk Gnodde

IN THESE TIMES of great domestic unrest when the questions of Vietnam, the student revolt, the black revolution of rising expectations, and crimes of violence threaten to hurl our country into a state of chaos, it is indeed unfortunate that there is such a lack of intellectual honesty and compassion in the thinking of many people.

The battle to win the hearts and minds of the American public by those who profess to know the right answers, or at least to have the ability to determine those who are at fault, has in most cases succeeded only in creating increased divisiveness and confusion. Because the issues that confront our society today are so much a part of our everyday lives it is difficult to deal with them without being overwhelmed by our emotions. If we could only discipline ourselves to the extent that we would enlist solely the tools of reason and understanding, and leave our emotions in the stadium or in the home where they are received with amusement, or are simply allowed to pass unnoticed, then acceptable solutions might be implemented.

The bitterness and anger expressed in the many discussions of our domestic problems such as crime in the streets, or student-run universities is in part, no doubt, a reflection of people's feeling of involvement and their sincere desire to

make something good out of what they consider to be bad. This state of concern, however, can never be justification for a man's words and deeds; if it were otherwise Jack Ruby and Senator Joseph McCarthy would stand exonerated.

Most of us are quick to recognize and point out the idiosyncrasy and passion contained in much of the statements made by many uneducated segregationists and John Birchers. If their emotional and often untrue polemics are worthy of criticism, how much more reprehensible are the inflammatory and fallacious comments made by those who should know better.

Although it has never been unanimous in all cases, our society has generally rewarded with money and respect those persons with good educations. For our part, with our degrees will come influence and power, and consequently we will be responsible to those who look up to us to think and perform honestly and objectively. Of course, it has never been argued that simply because a person attended college that he would apply the scientific method to all problems that confronted him, but it was assumed that he would tend to be more dispassionate and open-minded than the average person. It seems that many of us have been practicing a cruel deception with the society that expects so much from us and that has invested so extensively

in our futures.

How can we be proud of our mental and emotional processes when they cause us to condemn a policeman for being abusive to a slum dweller whom he suspects of being guilty of some crime, but gives us no qualms about spitting insults at a patrolman, shouting in his face among other things that he is a fascist cop? Or how can we reasonably argue that it is intelligent for a law-maker to stand up in a national convention and belittle all those who wear long hair and sideburns? If our intellect tells us to accept such a statement it might also lead us to conclude that simply because a person is in favor of law and order he is automatically a racist. A close study of these examples of behavior should force us to reject them all, but the sad and bitter truth is that many of us are quite capable of scoffing at one and yet believing another.

It also seems inconsistent that individuals here at GW and around the country can boldly announce that administrators and teachers view their students as animals when the accusers' very own actions indicate a complete disrespect for basic human rights such as freedom of speech and movement.

To say that students like this "mean well" is debatable, but even when accepted, it is not enough to excuse their actions. When the issues are so great and the consequences so grave the

question of whether or not a person means well is of secondary importance. We should expect from everyone, but above all from those who thrust themselves into the center of the ring, that they control their good intentions with a strong dose of intellectual honesty and compassion.

To be intellectually honest is by no means easy, for it requires that we constantly investigate all other points of view both before and after we have arrived at a position. If a well-meaning adult does this, then he will avoid captivity by dangerously inconsistent and narrow-minded thinking which makes the reasonable solution of disputes impossible. Added to this, the educated and well-meaning must also have a basic understanding and sympathy for all human beings, knowing fully that they are replete with frailties and that immediate and convulsive change, even when needed, is extremely difficult. We must all learn to accept the fact that long-embodied attitudes and values give way slowly and cause much pain for those who must make the change.

I wonder, for example, what would become of the guy that truly believed that Black is Beautiful, and that Black Power is Beautiful, but at the same time believed that to have one's person and property safe from riot and violence when in the name of Blackness is pretty beautiful too.

More Letters to the Editor

(LETTERS, from p. 6)
blamed when they were not at fault.

/s/John F. Latimer
Chairman
Department of Classics

Greek Thanks

TO CHI OMEGA AND
KAPPA DELTA:

"The world judges you not by what you stand for, but what you fall for." Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, you may be highly praised for your actions during the past month. We on the Panhellenic Council will sincerely miss your contributions of spirit—the winners of the Sigma Delta Tau Spirit Award in '67 and '68. Your leadership has been invaluable to our fraternity system. Thank you again for all you have given and for your continued support.

/s/ Panhellenic Council

Guts Gap

The intolerance of the right, as illustrated by Council Member Merin in his letter to the Hatchet, easily matches the "anarchism demonstrated by the lunatic leftist fringe..." at George Washington University. His condemnation makes it quite clear that not only does there exist a gap between generations but also among those within a single one.

For some reason, the prospect of a hirsute group

exerting pressure on our society greatly alarms Mr. Merin; rather than trying to understand the left-wing, he finds it easier to dismiss its motives and question its dedication. The left-wing will not be wished away by such sentiments.

In the light of Mr. Merin's call for "guts," might I indicate that his estimation of this quality is, at best, unfair. Whereas most members of the left-wing can discern, if not approve of, the "guts" of a soldier, Mr. Merin, on the other hand, finds it impossible to recognize a similar quality in a demonstrator. Participation in a military parade takes little courage; disagreement with the majority takes a great deal. "Guts" are not confined to the might of those with whom you agree, nor are they linked with obedience.

/s/Peter R. Lighte

Off Track

As a self-appointed spokesman for the national conscience, Mr. Dave Fishback has succeeded only in editorializing a haphazard hodgepodge of cleverly concealed clichés concerning the topic "law and order." This stilted bit of rhetoric appears at first glance to be a penetrating discernment of the national political scene, but more careful analysis reveals it to be nothing more than a pseudo-scientific attempt to advise the public that

it is not to speak of law and order, for to do so will automatically brand one as an anti-intellectual, redneck, or some other such unfavorable stereotype.

Fishback believes we should forget law and order and get to the root of our national ills; then, supposedly, our crime problem will fade away. Such an implication is preposterous in the light of the fact that America's great strides toward universal prosperity and justice have been met by a simultaneously soaring crime rate. Talk about candidates with "simple answers to complex problems," well Fishback beats them all. Does anyone really think that Hubert Humphrey or Dave Fishback can restore law and order? Of course not.

Can Fishback in any way verify his observations as to the public's conception of law and order? No, he is completely off track on his assertions, especially the one saying that George Wallace subscribes to Fishback's own definitions of law and order. It is this type of intellectualism which concerns Wallace and his followers, for it is strictly "pseudo" in every sense. What frightens these people even more is not these pseudo-intellectuals themselves, but their increasing influence in this country and their refusal to submit to any kind of outside ideas, especially from the average American, whom they feel has very little to offer this nation. Yet, these same pseudo-intellectuals consider themselves the "guardians of democracy." How preposterous! I would hope that Mr. Fishback will in the future refrain from exposing his intellectual ineptitude lest some unwary person be influenced by his rhetorical bafflement.

/s/ Joel Echolstein

Plus Ca Change

The recent proliferation of

campus groups has produced the much celebrated Ad Hoc Student Committee. Evidently, the Student Board of Trustees promiscuously copulated with the Young Republicans, thus producing a group which combines the banal rhetoric of the former with the establishment credentials of the latter.

Undoubtedly, the group will bore itself out of existence: Fishback will go back to Serve; Knicely, to the Student Council; and Rick Mink, to the drums. Most of the rest will go into winter hibernation, to be resurrected next spring by David Dolgen and the White Concerned Students. Plus ca change, plus le meme chose.

This would leave SDS and the Black Student's Union as the only remaining thorns in Dr. Elliott's side. Both groups are, by their very nature, ideological. Both groups, if they are authentic, should develop a revolutionary analysis of the GW situation; and act accordingly.

/s/ James Goodhill

Recognition Due

This letter is in regard to your article on October 3, concerning the "Anti HUAC Rally." Your reporter, B.D. Colen reported that "a fight broke out between a group carrying a Viet Cong flag and some GW fraternity members." I was sitting on a table behind the library, when several people carrying the V.C. flag approached, shortly after, the flag carriers were encircled by another group of people. (The former group approximately numbered 4-6, while the latter contained approximately 12-15). This lasted for several minutes, and I was able to observe both groups quite clearly. I can personally identify three to four of the encircling group as members of Sigma Nu, the rest of the group were proudly wearing the pins and sweatshirts

of Sigma Nu. These "GW fraternity members" taunted and then struck the flag bearers.

I believe that since some or all of the brothers of this patriotic fraternity feel that they have the right to stop free assembly or free speech by mob action, they should have the full recognition they so richly deserve.

/s/Larry Grant

GW Fragmentation

The scene Friday night at Constitution Hall was surely unique—even for GW. The Concert, planned for and financed by the University, saw students a distinct minority. The feeble response to the mention of AEPI (a group noted for their verbosity), and even the tapping for the Order of Scarlet appeared ludicrous when one considers the bewildered reaction of the "soul brother" audience.

The naivete of the Homecoming Committee, too, fell an easy prey to the knife of the MC, who used the presentation of the contestants as an excuse to scream discrimination. (I hope Mr. Knicely took that down.)

Now, at the very time when the University desperately needs internal cohesion and communication another instance of fragmentation is thrust before us.

SHALL WE OVERCOME?

/s/ Mary Jane Heinlein

SERVE

SERVE is planning to work with the Washington Urban League in the Urban League campaign to end discrimination in restaurants in the downtown area. The campaign is attempting "to end the practice by Washington restaurants of confining Negroes to kitchen jobs and using whites for the higher paying out-front positions."

A number of restaurants have been singled out for picketing and "coffee-ins." Anyone interested in getting involved should sign up in the UCF/SERVE office (2131 G St.), or call FE 8-0182.

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Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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Wood Supports Open Senate Meetings

By Henry Zeigler and Bill Yard

DR. REUBEN WOOD, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, addressed the Ad Hoc Student Committee's meeting Thursday night, and supported Ad Hoc's pleas for open Senate meetings.

Ad Hoc, a group of "moderate" activists seeking University reform through

student participation, heard from Wood as well as from other speakers on three issues of campus concern, the closed-door policy of the Senate, the presence of discrimination on campus, and the operation of the University library.

Wood advocated students lobbying the individual members of the Senate if they wished to change the inviolable status of the meetings. Though encouraging this form of pressure, Wood warned that any sort of demonstration, such as an uninvited walk-in on a Senate meeting, would have an adverse effect on the students' cause.

When questioned as to why the meetings had been closed in the past, Wood reminded the group that before Dr. Lloyd Elliott became president, the meetings were so secretive that the members were not even allowed to comment on the proceedings.

Dr. Wood personally favored open meetings, but, with a philosophy similar to that of the Student Council, he said that the Senate should be able to reserve the right to go into executive

session concerning matters of an individual faculty member.

Tom Schade, who had introduced Dr. Wood, explained that, on October 4, a committee had confronted President Elliott concerning the Senate controversy, and had asked that the meetings be opened to the students. Elliott replied that he would call an emergency meeting of the body, around October 25, to discuss the matter.

Following Dr. Wood, Rick

Mink formally moved that the Committee should affirm its belief that the Senate meetings should be open to the students. This motion passed unanimously.

Airing the problem of campus discrimination, Ad Hoc heard from Bruce Smith, member of the Human Relations Advisory Committee, who explained that organization's actions on discrimination.

Smith discussed the (See AD HOC, p. 12)

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI EVENTS

October 15, 1968, George Ferris, Jr of Ferris & Co. will address the brothers and guests of Alpha Kappa Psi at 6:00 P.M. on the 6th floor Library. Topic: International Finance.

SDS Initiates Campaign To Rid Trustees of Hoover

THE GW CHAPTER of Students for a Democratic Society has embarked on a campaign to have FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover removed from his present position on the GW Board of Trustees.

At its Thursday night meeting, SDS included among its reasons for advocacy the removal of Hoover, his

reputation as a "states-righter" and as a "Joe McCarthyist." According to SDS, Hoover's suspicion of all college campus groups has led to his having many such groups investigated and is hence indicative of his "anti-academic freedom" policy.

The group feels that the Hoover issue represents a basic grievance with the Board of Trustees in general, since most of its members are "too closely tied to business and government affairs." SDS feels that students should share in the Board's membership to insure a stronger voice in student activities.

An observer from the floor at the SDS meeting partially justified the complaint against Hoover by citing that the GW Law School, of which Hoover is an alumnus, allegedly refused publication of an article he had submitted to its Journal on the grounds of its ultraconservatism. Thus, the group feels that Hoover is not fully competent to maintain his membership on the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee.

SDS plans to publish a flyer of its anti-Hoover sentiments to arouse student support for a petition advocating the removal of Hoover that the leaders of SDS will present to the Board.

The movement will be further bolstered by a student rally to have the petition accepted and acted upon. It was suggested that SDS conduct a march to protest Hoover's Board membership, but Nick Greer, who accepted the position of "Temporary Co-Ordinator" for the group when no one else would, countered the motion and it was defeated.

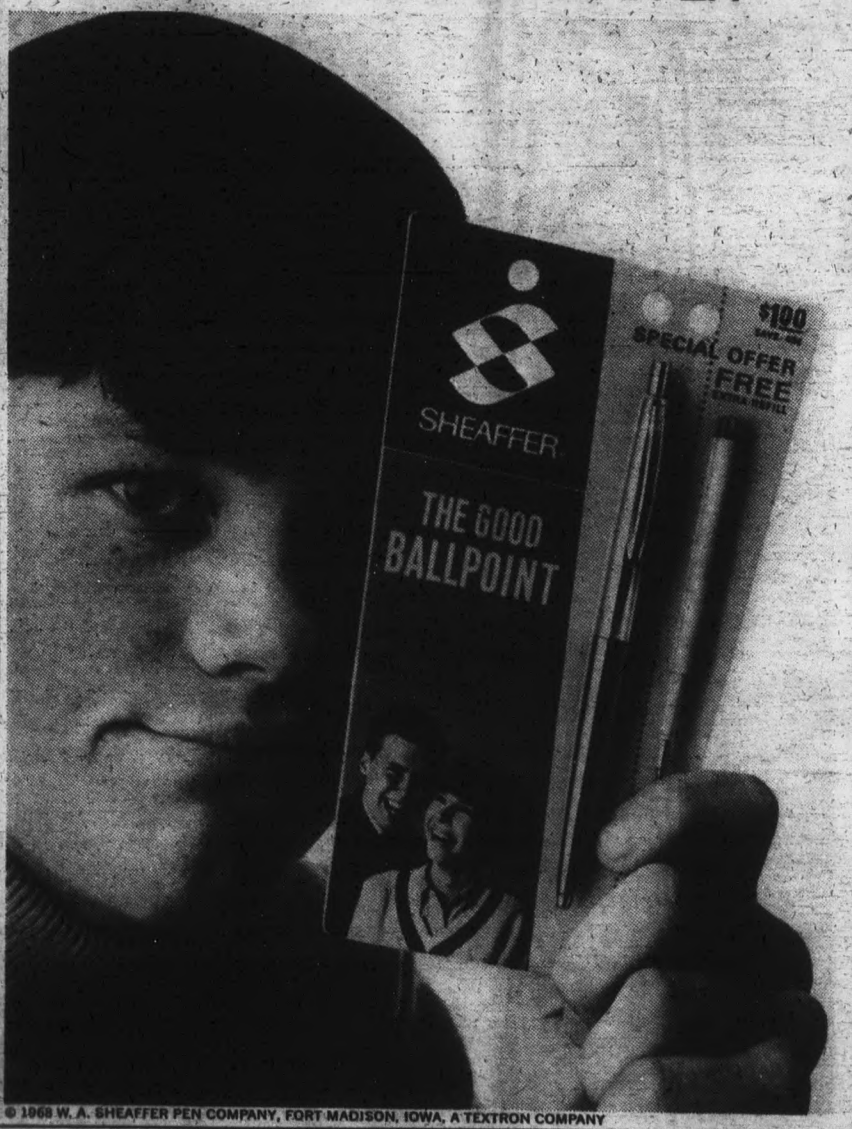
When asked about Hoover's replacement on the Board, SDS replied that its aim was not so much to have him replaced as it was to have his Board membership liquidated. SDS claims that its responsibility is simply to show why Hoover should be removed, adding that the method of removal will rest with the Board itself.

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SPORTS

Terps Down Injured GW Soccer Team

by Greg Valliere

FIELDING A TEAM of cripples, minus three starters, GW went down before Maryland Friday, 10-1, in a game that will not live long in the memory of Colonial supporters. The contest was never close, with the Terps scoring five times in the first quarter.

The large crowd at College Park sat in delighted amazement as GW was completely outplayed. Leading the Maryland offense was Larry Ruhs, who had a completely enjoyable afternoon, scoring four times, while assisting on three others. Teammate Jaroslaw Chareczko also scored three goals in the rout.

The Buff did well to finish the game with eleven healthy players on the field, as an incredible rash of injuries ruined any chance for a Colonial victory. The Buff went into the game without Georges Edeline, who was sidelined with a torn ligament. In addition, Fabian Lopez, a starter, was in the hospital with a badly ruptured muscle in his calf.

Without the regular goalie, Captain Jim Corbell was again in the nets, and his inexperience at that position showed as the Terps capitalized freely on his errors. He made several fine stops, but the Maryland offense, which outshot GW, 47-7, kept continual pressure on him. Corbell, too, was injured, and was replaced by freshman Jim Seder, whose play did not wildly excite anyone.

Several Colonial booters played the game despite injuries. Rudy LaPorta was greatly hindered by a broken toe, but still managed to play his usual spirited game. Mario Cruz and Everest Ogu were also among the walking wounded.

There were a few bright spots despite the loss. Scoring the lone Colonial goal was Cengiz Sagan, who played a fine game. Reggie Bonhomme, one of the team's most underrated players, contributed a fine, steady performance.

Two Points

Tomorrow the 1st Practice

Stu Sirkin

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
To the last syllable of recorded time;
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle!"

For Wayne Dobbs tomorrow has come.
The candle of yesterday has gone out.
A yesterday of nightmares and despair;
A yesterday of endless tomorrows;
A yesterday of futility, yet promise;
A yesterday of nine straight losses;
A yesterday of the first win;
And a yesterday of blown games.
A yesterday of the big play;
And a yesterday of the blown play.
A yesterday of being destroyed by Syracuse;
A yesterday of coming back against Georgetown;
A yesterday of Houston, W. Va., and Davidson;
And a yesterday of shocking Fordham.
A yesterday of Sullivan, Judy and Mooney;
A yesterday of Zetrack, Pinkston, and Barnett;
A yesterday of seeing nothing on your bench;
A yesterday of watching the Frosh and hoping;

Yes, a yesterday of losing;
But, a yesterday of hoping.
A yesterday of hoping for tomorrow.
A tomorrow of promise, yet anxiety;
A tomorrow of difficult choices and decisions;
A tomorrow of choices among the best;
Not a tomorrow of choices among the worst.
A tomorrow of the Tallents, Dennis and Loveless;
A tomorrow of Barnett, Strong, and Rhyne;
And a tomorrow of Conrad, Knorr, and Szczerbiak;
A tomorrow of basketball power at GW;
A tomorrow of NIT's and NCAA's;
Yet, a tomorrow with no basketball arena.
A tomorrow of success;
Tomorrow the first practice.
Tomorrow the end of a year's wait.
Tomorrow all the yesterdays will stop.
The candle of tomorrow burns bright.



GW rugby Jim Lovett scrambles to break out of a swarm of opponents. In center background, GW player is overly enthusiastic in clearing the way.

Vengeful Ruggers Down Lehigh

GW'S RUGBY CLUB, newly appointed by its members as "the Barbarians", won its first game of the season last Saturday against Lehigh. The Buff won 6-0 on two penalty kicks by Jay Goodrow, to maintain its undefeated status against college and university competition.

GW dominated play throughout and should have had more than six points. Goodrow and John Holmes, GW's two tall forwards, controlled the lineouts with their jumping ability. As a result, everytime the ball was kicked or carried out of bounds, GW was guaranteed possession.

The Colonial scrum did well in the in-fighting led by the hooking of Jim Lovett and the play of Ronald Loke. Lehigh could not put together an offense against the tough Buff backs as Greg Siggers, Bill Kay, and Dick Ehmann smothered any attempt at attack by the Pennsylvanians.

GW controlled the ball in the first half but the back line could not put together a successful

attack. The Barbarians did get on the score board, though, as Goodrow converted a penalty kick.

The Buff attack worked together better in the second half, but once again the only score was a Goodrow penalty kick. The best offensive play of the day was a break by speedster Jim Isom. Isom made a spectacular run only to be stopped when he had no one to whom he could pass as he approached the Lehigh defender.

The attack in general showed some of the brilliance displayed in last season's sixteen wins, but was hurt at times by delays in getting the ball out and away from the scrum quickly enough. The newest wrinkle of the Colonial attack is the improving use of the kicking game.

The origin of the new name, Barbarians, comes from the title of a team picked every year from all of the British Isles. A team noted for its ferocious play. GW is rapidly moving in this direction as the scrum is

becoming lighter, but more mobile and hostile.

The win after losses to Washington and Baltimore moves the Buff fall record to 1-2. The wins should continue as the team goes back to playing mostly college foes, rather than the extremely tough and

experienced club teams.

GW travels away this weekend to play Penn State in both "A" and "B" games. It will be the first away game of the season for the ruggers who feel they have now turned the corner and rounded back into their winning form of last year.

Experience of Coates Bolsters GW Rugby

by Dave Simmons

DR. TONY COATES, GW's British geologist and rugby coach, brings wide experience and expertise to the GW ruggers. After playing rugby as a schoolboy in England and later at the University of London, he went to the University of the West Indies, Jamaica, for four years, where he organized and captained a team which competed against all local island clubs.

Dr. Coates came to GW in January of 1967 and that spring played with the Washington Rugby Club. In the fall of '67 he and a few friends here on campus decided to organize a GW team. They started out with only 20 players that first season. Now GW fields three teams each weekend.

Many former football players joined the squad adding beef, and some foreign students also joined giving the team some needed experience. Though the team's record was poor their first season, they were a vastly improved unit the next spring, winning all but one of their matches. This was attributed not only to the larger number of players who turned out, but largely to the experience gained the previous fall.

The season runs ten to twelve weeks, ending in early December. The spring season starts in early March and finishes about mid-May, in contrast to the English rugby season, which

runs from fall straight through the next spring due to the milder climate. The fall season will be climaxed by the Sevens Tournament in December, in which 25 to 30 teams will compete for the Rugby Cup.

Dr. Coates points out that there is a great advantage in rugby being a club instead of a varsity sport, which would be subject to NCAA rules. As a club, there is no restriction on eligibility, therefore the team can take advantage of all members of the university—undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty.

There is a relaxed atmosphere about the sport; there are no complicated plays, no special equipment, few practices. The club also offers social opportunities; after the game the players always get together for a friendly drink or three.

Dr. Coates sees the sport spreading rapidly in popularity across the country, particularly along the Atlantic coast where many of the major schools have already organized clubs. GW's schedule is expanding this year in order to accommodate the wide range of opponents in the East.

With over fifty players, the club now fields three teams (fifteen men to a team) since no substitutions are allowed in rugby. The club has a tough schedule ahead this year, but Dr. Coates anticipates for a very successful season, barring injuries.

Mock Election Scheduled By Model Govt. for Nov. 1

A MOCK ELECTION, sponsored by the Model Government Commission will be held at Woodhull House on Nov. 1. In addition to voting for presidential candidates, GW students will be able to voice their views on national and campus issues.

To place a candidate or national issue on the ballot, a petition with a minimum of 50 student signatures must be filed in the Student Activities office by Oct. 20. One hundred and fifty signatures are needed to place a campus issue on the ballot.

The Student Council may consider a motion at its Wednesday meeting to insure the ballot listing of the three major candidates, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace, in case petitions are not filed in their behalf.

In a mock election held here April 24, the GW students showed little enthusiasm for any of the three major candidates. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) won that election with 401 votes out of 1180 total cast. He was followed by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

(D-NY) who received 344 votes, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (R-NY) with 182.

Nixon and Humphrey finished fourth and fifth respectively with 91 and 68 votes each. However, the indication of the relative strength between the two main contenders might be misleading because Vice President Humphrey was a write-in candidate in the April election while Republican nominee Nixon was listed on the ballot.

American Independent Party candidate George C. Wallace, who was also listed on the ballot, received no votes.

The Model Government Commission in consultation with Student Council President Jim Knicely will review the petitions on issues and candidates for the Nov. 1 election. Student Chairman Mike Shower said the Commission will probably disallow frivolous questions or presidential candidates who are constitutionally ineligible to run or who have refused to allow their names to be placed on state ballots, such as Sen. McCarthy. By doing so, the Commission hopes to "make this election as realistic and significant as possible."

Those interested in learning more about the Model Government Commission and its work are welcome to attend an organizational meeting of the Model Government Association, a branch of the Commission, at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Gov. 102.

Ad Hoc from p. 10

Wood Backs Proposal

difference between the administration's interpretation of enforcement of the Human Relations Act, and the committee's viewpoint on the same question. Smith also stated that he felt the committee had overstepped its bounds when it made a decision concerning possible discrimination by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Smith then moved to accept Student Council President Jim Knicely's recent proposal on discrimination. Knicely had contended that any student or group who had brought a charge of discrimination before Vice-President William Smith, and had not received a favorable action from Smith's office, could petition the Hearing Committee to reexamine the question at a hearing. Smith's motion also carried unanimously.

Concerning the operation of the GW library, the Ad Hoc Committee listened to David Levin review his findings on the situation. Levin explained that the University's policy with regard to the purchase of books, the financial status of the library, the allotment of space, and the treatment of other library facilities, was far inferior to that at most universities.

Levin also felt that the library hours should be changed so that the building would be open 24 hours a day. He believed that closing the library at its present hours was like "closing a church on holidays." In order to air the students'

opinions concerning the selection of titles for the library, Levin pointed out that students could recommend their own choices for books. He encouraged Ad Hoc to make a cohesive list of the titles it desired and take this list to the appropriate officials. If the library then refuses to comply with this student request, Ad Hoc can take other action.

During his discussion, Levin was interrupted twice, once by Marc Tizer when he entered the room singing with the accompaniment of a flute.

The second interruption originated from Daniel Yett, science bibliographer for the library, who tried to defend the library's poor condition. He mentioned that the University's policy towards the library was to try to save money, and that the faculty had no interest in the procurement of new books. Also, according to Yett, the previous head librarian never formed a staff to take an inventory. Because he has been at his position only a few months, Yett could not elaborate further.

Ad Hoc's next meeting is scheduled for October 21 at 8:30. Flyers will be distributed when a location has been set.

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